"HOSPITAL SHIP"

FOUND TO CONTAIN

Emblazoned With Red Cross

Symbol in The Banda

late International Law

and Geneva Terms

By Harry N. Johanesen

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

A Japanese hospital ship em-

lazoned with the Red Cross sym-

trol crew making a routine inspec

made the ship contraband of war.

It was the first such episode to

respected rules of sea warfare

probably was born of sheer des-

peration, since Japan's navy no

Capt. Eugene Sabatini Has

Had Hazardous

Experiences

GAINS PROMOTION

CAPT. EUGENE SABATINI

supply Detachment. The localite

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PLAN TO WED

nent has been made of the engage-

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert

holds five battle stars.

GIVEN A PROMOTION

AIR MEDAL RECIPIENT

erms of the Geneva convention Democratic and peaceful basis."

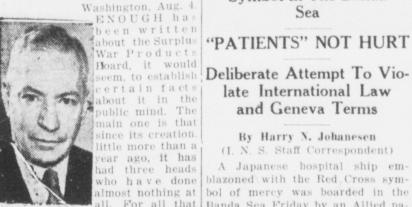
AMMUNITION

THE BRISTOL COURIER

THE GREAT GAME **OF POLITICS**

By FRANK R. KENT

'Social Vision'



For all that Banda Sea Friday by an Allied paof the biggest and most important jobs in the country, has mostly just marked time. It could not get go

THE first head of the board-Mr. guns and ammunition. William L. Clayton-resigned because he said the law enacted by Congress was so absurd and inade quate that no man could properly do the job. The second head, for mer Senator Guy Gillette, of Iowa after many months of inaction re plication of not getting along very one blamed him for that, as the were concededly unfitted for th jobs and had been appointed for political and personal reasons. And now, there is a third head-Mr W. Stuart Symington. Mr. Syming ton has not done anything, either but, then, he has not had time having recently been unanimous confirmed by the Senate after wha seemed totally unnecessary hesita

THIS long record of inaction is discreditable chapter in the do mestic management of our wa effort. The fault was not with th original ideas or the original appointment. They were concededly sound. The fault lies mostly with Continued on Page Two

Greenhouses Damaged

The heavy electrical storm which struck this area early last evening did considerable damage in the Cornwells Heights and Andalusia

In the Cornwells Heights and Andalusia sections there was heavy hail and it is stated that the

The greenhouses in the area were considerably damaged. The greenhouse of Frank Vattimo, Andalusia. had over 2,000 panes of glass broken and hundreds of plants were cut and damaged by the hail. It is estimated by Mr. Vattimo that the damage will reach \$2000.

At the greenhouse of Max Roe ger, hundreds of glass were broken and plants in the field were cut by the hail. The damage here is reported as being about \$500. Telephone service was inter-

FOUND DEAD IN HOME

QUAKERTOWN, Aug. 4 - Mrs Kathryn F. Krikory, 32, was found dead in her home here this week by her husband, Frederick W. Krikory, when he returned from busi-County, R. D. Tice, M. D., said Pacific Theatre of Operations. death was due to strangulation. Capt. Sabatini, known to many the Mrs. Krikory was said to have been in Bristol, has been commanding in ill health since the birth of her officer of a Second Air Cargo Redaughter four months ago.

Due to illness of Dr. J. Fred Wagner, the Wagner private hospital will be closed temporarily. effective August 15th. (Advertise-

Courier Classified Ads cost little ment of Miss Barbara Ann Cooke, but accomplish much

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS FOR 24-HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M. AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Readings
Maximum

Hourly Temperature			
8	a. m. yesterday	72	
9		73	
10		78	
11		82	
12	noon	84	
1	p. m.	85	
2		87	
3		88	
4		8.5	
5		86	
6		7.4	
7		71	
8		73	
9		71	
10			
11		P7 1	
12	midnight	65	
1	a, m, today		
2	a, m, conay		
3		6	
4			
5			
6			
7			
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8		6	

TIDES AT BRISTOL

Wildwood, N. J., this week.

Pvt. Walter Dost, of Camp Lee, near Toms River, N. J. Va., visited his wife and two daugh- Mr. and Mrs. William West and Bucks County Rescue Squad. ters on Sunday.

been piloting a B-25 in the Pacific and Mrs. Elwood Walters. area, is home on leave.

High water 12.37 a, m.; 12.59 p. m. home for a leave.

UP-TO-PRESS-TIME WAR BULLETINS (By International News Service)

EXTEND MacARTHUR'S COMMAND Manila-Extension of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's command to all

ound forces in the Ryukus was announced today less than 24 hours ter disclosure of Lt. Gen. James Doolittle's plea for unified control of all Pacific war operations.

MacArthur's new command covers all Army forces in the Ryukyu chain, including Okinawa, but specifically excluding Doolittle's Okinawa-Gen. Joseph W. Stillwell's Tenth Army and Gen. George C. Kenney'

"PATIENTS" NOT HURT Fifth and Seventh Air Forces are already deployed. MacArthur's 13th Air Force is now moving into the extended command area, The Ryukyus, with the Philippines, form a great semi-circular base Deliberate Attempt To Viowhere the world's mightiest amphibious force is now being mounted for European - African-Middle Eastern

the showdown battle on the enemy homeland. MacArthur's new command, effective August 1, places upon his shoulders primary responsibility for the final conquest of Japan. The new command, however, still lacks what General Doolittle called for-a single supreme commander of ground, sea and air forces.

German Political Circles Say Terms Are Better Than Expected

Berlin—German political circles today generally hailed the Big Three decisions as "better than expected" for the people of the defeated

plies" were inspected and found to Chiefly, this view was taken on the theory that "there still will contain light and heavy machine remain a compact Germany, no matter how little and regardless of where its frontiers lie. "The rest will take care of itself somehow," these German quarters Bandages were removed from

hold, "although hard times and not prosperity will be our lot for the .500 listed "patients" but they had next generations. German newspapers, in headlining the TriPartite communique today. reflect the thought uppermost in German minds with this banner lineviolate international law and "German people given possibility of rebuilding their existence on

The astounding violation of long- FARMERS CLAIM THIS IS 10. BOOZ GRADUATES ONE OF WORST SEASONS AT GUNNERY SCHOOL

pletes Course; Squillace

Gets Medal

Capt. Oscar A. Booz, son of Mr.

and Mrs. James M. Booz, of RFD

No. 1, Bristol, was graduated this

month from the Army Air Forces

nery, Laredo Army Air Field, La-

edo. Texas, a member of the AAF

The course was of five weeks

furation and was a comprehensive

Completion of this course en-

itles Capt. Booz to the aeronautical

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There is one case of polio in

The name of the child was not

available at the time that Theodore

Staudenmayer, district sanitarian,

was contacted, to ascertain the

died in the Mercer Hospital, Tren-

ton, N. J., on Thursday. One other

case was reported in Morrisville

ca Dunka, 3, was ill with the dis

ease and had been removed to St

The State Health Department an-

nounced today that 60 cases of in

fantile paralysis have been report

ed in Pennsylvania since January 1

Deputy Director J. Moore Camp

Philadelphia reported 16 per

HOME FROM EUROPE

Cpl. Peter Caro, who has been

n the European theatre of opera

tions for 11 months, has arrived in

the United States. Cpl. Caro, who

had a 12-hour pass yesterday, visit

ed his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jaspan

SUFFERS HEART ATTACK

IN HOSPITAL

Francis Hospital, Trenton.

stated.

when it was announced that Fran-

Report One Case of Polio

actics, maintenance, and theory,

Fraining Command.

Flexible Gunnery Ogicers School

ASSIGNMENT

Prospects of Harvesting Any Bristol Twp. Captain Com-Wheat Said To Be Very Poor

SPOILED IN SHOCKS BEYER

LANGHORNE, Aug. 4 - The wet weather of the past few weeks caused members of Middletown MISSING TWO DAYS Grange to declare at their meeting on Wednesday evening in the com- Central School for Flexible Gun-Captain Eugene Sabatini, recipi- munity house that this is the ent of the Air Medal, has just been "worst season" they have experielevated to that rank. The localite, enced. on of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Saba-

The prospect of any wheat har-By Heavy Hail Storm tini, 1308 Wilson avenue, has been vest is poor. Much of the wheat has been cut and placed in shocks to livestock. The fact that the er conditions remained favorable bumper crop would have been harvested.

With better weather condition, the farmers are in hope of harvest ing a good corn crop, but several of them said there may be a lack of pollination on the corn if the poor weather continues.

Several of the members, questioned whether the boys' work camp at George School should be continued until September 1 because with weather conditions as number of cases in this area. they have been for the past few In Morrisville, Virginia Voltz, 4 weeks, the farmers have no use for

During the business session, which was in charge of the master. Stanley Twining, the picnic committee announced the annual outstationed in Europe, he having ing will be an all day affair at the gone overseas two years ago. He is home of Mr. and Mrs. John Thompness. Deputy Coroner of Bucks now believed to be en route to the son, Richboro road, on August 11. A picnic lunch will be served, and committee will have charge

Continued on Page Four TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Mrs. Volpe, Wood street, and Mr. weather was believed to have Frantz, Croydon, was removed to helped check the spread of poliothe Abington Hospital yesterday in myletis. the ambulance of the Bucks County "The cases are scattered and NEWTOWN, Aug. 4 — Announce-Rescue Squad.

VISITS SON

Cooke, Chancellor street, to Mrs. Sarah Miller, Philadelphia, sons stricken. Last year a polio David Scott Brashear, son of Mr. is the guest of her son, George epidemic swept through all but and Mrs. E. Scott Brashear, of Som- Suttong, at Croydon, for an ex- Union, Snyder and Forest Counties tended visit.

Here and There in Bucks County Towns

NEWPORTVILLE

Friday as an aunt has had an at- Mrs. William Heidrick. tack of illness.

spending a week in Atlantic City, ferson Hospital, Philadelphia,

daughters Jacqueline and Naomi and family, Morrisville; Mrs. Kath- attack at Fleetwings yesterday. He Mr. and Mrs. John Lowris and and son Jack are vacationing in er are spending a week vacationing was removed from there to his home on Beverly Road. Burlington.

TULLYTOWN

Mrs. John Wallace and son Mark Lloyd Felska, S. 1/c, who has Caro, Mansion street. He returne and daughter Jane, of Rogers Road, returned from 18 months in the Pa- last evening to Staten Island Hos are visiting relatives in Mt. Ver- cific, was a recent visitor of his pital. Staten Island, N. Y., where non, N. Y. They remain there till brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and he will undergo an operation. He

James Maybury has returned 1943. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Everett are home after being a patient in Jef-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McTamnay William Warren suffered a heart N. J., in the ambulance of the

sons Robert and William, Jr., May-Lt. Raymond Dewees, who has fair, were Saturday visitors of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clay, Jr., Doyle, and Donald Winterstein, all Wesley Bilger, U. S. Army, who Morrisville, and Mrs. Joel Allen of Emilie, had their tonsils removed has been overseas, has arrived were recent visitors in New York at the Harriman Hospital yester-

Third Ward Boy Is Given Award

Watertender Third Class James Reserve, age 21, of 527 Locust street, was presented recently with the Good Conduct Award upon completion of three years service. The presentation was made by the ommanding Officer, Lieutenant R F. Althauser, of Cheswick, Pa.

Patrol Frigate of the Atlanti fleet. His decorations include the areas ribbon. Watertender Thire Class Ellis is the son of Mrs. Julia Guard, Watertender Ellis was employed by the Fleetwings Aircraft Company. He was graduated from the Bristol High School.

HERE AND THERE IN **BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS**

Activities of Interest To All In The Various Communities

GLEANED BY SCRIBES YARDLEY

Miss Gladys Blair, of Eddystone, was a recent guest of the Rev. and Mrs. Robert H. Walker.

Mrs. Theodore Storosko and son, heodore, and daughters, Bobynn and Joyce, of Nanticoke, Pa., have eturned to their home after spend ng several days with Mr. and Mrs George Skuse of North Bell avenue

Mrs. Chester Caffey and sons Morton and Keith have returned Mystic, Conn., for the past week. guests of Dr. and Mrs. Elwell Lake at Ocean City for a few days.

Little Mary Keifer is ill in Naz-

reth Hospital, Philadelphia.

Seaman Lester Gratkouski has eturned to the United States folowing several months service in the Pacific area. He is visiting his study of flexible gunnery, including parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gratkouski, on a 20 days furlough, at the conclusion of which he will eport to New York City. John Mortimer, Jr., S. 1/c, wife

rating of Aircraft Observer (Flex-POPE FIELD, N. C., July 31particularly discouraging because Pfc. Patrick J. Squillace, husband from California, where he is sta- becoming a landmark of distinc- been requested to establish a camp ness the stand earlier in the season was of Mrs. Sarah Squillace, Reading, tioned. Mrs. Mortimer, Jr., resides Conduct Medal, "for outstanding

In Bristol Township Misnik, Raymond Jones and Gerald Bristel Township on Rodgers Road.

Mr. and Mrs. William Amick are enjoying a vacation at Canadensis in the Pocono Mountains.

LANGHORNE

Mrs. Melvina Stinson has returned to the Temple University Hospital, Philadelphia.

Miss Ruth Williams is confined y illness.

o near Hatboro. Charles Lauble tions were red and white. will take possession of the prop-

erty vacated by the Mathues Mr. and Mrs. F. Milwood Mather many gifts. and family spent last week at Stone Those attending: James Rocco. pell termed the disease incidence Harbor, N. J. "very slight" in contrast with last

year's 195 cases by August 2. Cool Hospital.

none of the 26 counties effected have many victims," Campbell ning, August 30th.

LAVAL TESTIFIES AT PETAIN TRIAL



nome after visiting relatives in of France, is shown addressing the court in Paris as he testifies at the Mrs. Flora VanArtsdalen and France in the days before and after the armistice with Nazi Geraughters Hilda and Lillian were many. (International Radiophoto.)

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS PROGRESS BEING MADE REQUEST BRANCHES TO IN LAKE IMPROVEMENTS

Grounds Have Been Mowed 13 Red Cross Branches and Dead Trees Cut

and daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. Silver Lake has been transformed Bucks county branches of the ning, announcement was made that John Mortimer, Sr., for a day, Sea- from a weedy wilderness to a spot Southeastern Pennsylvania Chapter the Quakertown Community Hosman Mortimer is on a brief visit which has all the possibilities of of the American Red Cross, has pital is now clear of all indebted-

A fishing trip at Beach Haven, to a small crew of workmen from established by some of the 13 N. J., was enjoyed on Wednesday. the Pennsylvania Fish Commission. Tranches, according to Mrs. H. P. Thirty-nine fish of various kinds who, under the supervision of John stellwagen. Bryn Mawr, chapter and sizes were caught. Those mak- P. Wopart, superintendent of the hairman of the hospital committee ing the trip: Frank Brown, Thomas Torresdale State Fish Hatchery, while all have signified their inten-Murray, John Kennedy, Joseph have completely mowed the tion of establishing such service. grounds surrounding the Lake, reaired and replaced the flooring in the bridge on the Bristol side of Continued on Page Three

Many Guests Attend A Party for Year-Old Tot

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Rocco, phia area. honor of their son Harry, who was o her home on West Maple avenue one year old on Monday evening The children had a good time play Mr. and Mrs. Mathues have ing with toys and games. Refresh noved from the Slatzer property ments were served and the decora-

filled with candy. Harry received Earl McEuen, enjoyed a trip to

ounce the birth of a daughter, Nicholas and Joseph Pascale, Eve- Kropp. Joanne, on July 17th, in Abington lyn and Yvonne Yanchis, Robert and John Beerbower, Phyllis Ann The Cadet Drum and Bugle Rocco, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rocco. Corps of Jesse W. Soby Post, Amer- Mr. and Mrs. James Rocco, Mr. and can Legion, will participate in a Mrs. James Fandozzi, Mr. and Mrs. unior drum and bugle corps con- Nicholas Pascale, Mrs. Helen test and exhibition at Valley Forge Giagnacova, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph General Hospital on Thursday eve- | Pisatora, Bristol; Mr. and Mrs. James DeRao, New York.

AID THE HOSPITALS

Willing to Form Hospital Down Council Services

WALLS ARE REPAIRED MAY ORGANIZE HERE

Henry E. Strathmann, Southampton, was appointed co-ordinator of the county groups, which for the first time provide a channeling or he county to participate in Red Cross work at hospitals and military installations in the Philadel Radcliffe street, entertained in Plans for organization of the

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CLASS TAKES TRIP

School Class of the Bristol Presby-Favors were miniature rabbits terian Church, taught by Mrs. Riverview Beach on Monday Those taking the trip: Mrs. McEuen Jr., Phillip Giagnacova, Ann Louise, and daughter Janice, Barbara rived in the United States after Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garrett an- Betty Jane and Patrick Fandozzi, Neher, Ruth Ann Terneson, Gloria

GAINS ADVANCEMENT

recently been promoted to that on the "Queen Mary." ent stationed at the Willow Grove Naval Air Station. His home is on

What One Woman Thinks

service man's wife and I went to Fathers, we had to take our chil-

civilian was greatly annoyed bemoved and spoke to his mother. When asked if we were to smoth-This woman should be thankful

to the Fathers of these children Just another person who does

not know the meaning of war yet. There seem to be plenty like her in Bristol who have no re-I would appreciate it very much to have this put in The Stroller.

MRS. EDWARD BUDNEY,

\$50,000 BOND ISSUE WILL COME BEFORE FALLS TWP. VOTERS

Price: 2c a Copy; 10c a Week

Proceeds of Issue Desired To Build New Joint High School

NOVEMBER ELECTION

Statement Regarding Case Issued by County Sup't's Office

FALLSINGTON, Aug. 4-The apsecondary school opportunities, and at the same time it is claimed it vill be less expensive for the tax-

A statement issued by the office of Charles Boehm, County Super-

ocal taxpayers to pay a larger share of the cost of their operaion undoubtedly helped to advance plans for consolidation. The new state reimbursement law not only gives less aid to small high schools ifter 1947, but also increases aid nized. The state aid will provide or the liquidation of the bond issue over 20 years without increasing ne local school tax rate and, in act, paving the way for possible reductions in the rate severa! Continued on Page Four

Quakertown Hospital Is Now Free of Deba

The dinner marked the close of which had a goal of \$29,550 and losed with a grand total of \$31,-584.75 to put the campaign over the top in a big way. The appeal opened on July 11 under the leadership of Superintendent of Schools Joseph S. Neidig and a large group of public-spirited community work-

In the past three years a grand total of \$107.097.40 has been raised for the hospital that opened for service 15 years ago. The various campaign dinners that were held during the victory appeal, were all paid for out of the pockets of public-spirited citizens without touch-

ing the hospital funds. Contributing toward this debtfree hospital were a large number The "What - To - Do" Sunday of Bucks and Montgomery county residents in addition to supporters of the hospital from other sections.

LT. DOWNING IN U. S.

1st Lt. Arley E. Downing has arhaving served in the European Theatre of War over a year. She was stationed in England and connected with the 131st General Hos-George Heaton, P. O. 1/c, has pital. Lt. Downing made the trip

WHAT OUR BOYS

ASSEMBLY AREA COMMAND, France, Aug., 4-Back from Germany and now seeing service in the Assembly Area Command, which operates 17 big redeployment camps near Reims, is the 452d MP Escort Guard Company, and with it is Pfc. Nicholas Di-Renzo, 919 Cedar street, Bristol,

The company, commanded by Capt. Fendell A. Hagan, 2009 E. 29th street, Kansas City, Mo., is stationed at Arcis, and quartered at the Chateau d'Arcis, overlooking the Aube river. It was from a peephole in the back side of this chateau that Napoleon Bonaparte in 1814 watched the defeat of his French troops by the Austrians in the Battle of Arcis.

Activated in 1943, the 452d recently returned from duty on the Rhine at Ludwigshave, and pre-MRS. MELVIN J. DANIELS, vious to that had made two trips to the United States with ship-Bristol, Pa. loads of German prisoners,

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Laval Gives Testimony

Paris-Former Vichy Premier Pierre Laval told a French judge and ury today that he sent Frenchmen to work in Germany because in October of 1940 there were 1,000,000 unemployed French citizens The chief of the Vichy collaborationist government began his second lay of testimony in the treason trial of Marshal Petain by expressing complete ignorance of the telegram Petain was alleged to have sent

Adolf Hitler after the Dieppe raid allegedly offering collaboration for Laval's testimony followed the same pattern as yesterday when he carefully avoided making any statement that might incriminate or vindi-

cate Petain and at the same time pleading his own case. He is scheduled to be tried for treason and collaboration in the near future At one point in today's testimony Laval discoursed on the "benefits"

Laval stated that 80 per cent of French resources were in the German occupied northern zone of France.

has been in the army since May,

of collaboration. He asserted that "the armistice lasted for four years Mrs. Hazel Bowen, Peggy Ann and Frenchmen had to live."

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 4, 1945

VETERANS CEMETERIES

One of the bills to which the praise service. House will give some attention when it reconvenes is a proposal

Apparently the sponsors of ages tomorrow at two p. m. the project acted on impulse. Their motives may have been laudable, but they subjected Holy Communion and sermon, the themselves to the judgment that, Rev. O. J. Newton, of Morrisville. Request Branches To regardless of motive, their plan will be in charge. regimentation - this time, even service will be omitted. the regimentation of the honored needed throughout the month.

Since 1865, when the federal government established cemeter-

Under the current plan, veter- be observed. be buried in community cemeterican tradition.

the burial and grave marker al- Wednesday will be led by David would force the burial of veterans his mail to 302 West Glenwood and widows in federal cemeteries avenue. Wildwood, N. J. The famwidely scattered over the countil August 19th. try. It would separate families in their last resting places. It would involve an estimated outlay of \$122,000,000 for sites and an un- School, Adrian Bustraan, superinending expense for maintenance tendent; 11, morning worship serv-_all for duplicating appropriate R. Gailey, former pastor here. burial facilities which are now

Inquiry among House mem- The Great Game of Politics bers has revealed general opposition to the bill and support of the present policy. The House botched up a plan conceived and will do well to let the bill die in drafted by the most experienced committee.

PLANES OVER CITIES

courses of action for protection while the prospects for real action of human life from man-made gadgets are only adopted after is not yet over. For one thing. lives have been unecessarily lost. Congress has not acted upon Presi-The crash of a B-25 into the side that the law be amended so as to of the Empire State Building in have a single administrator instead New York was the most spectac- it has not even begun consideration tory of aviation. As a result. Mr. Clayton accurately described there is increasing demand that as a handleap under which no one planes be prohibited from flying over urban territory at all. Dan- THE TWO months' recess taken ger from flying over denselypopulated areas will increase, ob- until October. When it is considviously, as postwar air traffic be- has the gigantic task of disposing comes much heavier than it has of more than \$100,000,000,000 ever been previously.

The first Japanese diplomats to arrive since a delegation came in December, 1941, to talk peace is now in the United States, but not for the purpose of dictating surrender terms in the White House. This assortment was captured in Germany.

The main change in new motor cars, from the pedestrian's view- ALL THAT he can do. But what point, is that the front end will look more formidable than ever.

Petain, who asserts he ordered surrender to save France, is now trying frantically to save his own tions it is close to impossible-and and Paul, the town won't think so ples. And only 32! Life did handle ears!"

SPEAK HERE SUNDAY

Center, Phila., To Be At Calvary Church

THE LOCAL SERVICES

the Morning Cheer Center, Phila- favoring "big business," a. m. and 7.45 p. m. Communion

pastor, Lehman Strauss, are:

intermediate and senior B. Y. P. U.; talking like them. For another, 7.45 p. m., Gospel service with mes- they do not amount to enough to age by Dr. Palmer. Tuesday, eight p. m., prayer and

Apostolic Church

English speaking Pentecostal to establish a federal chain of meeting will be held Wednesday forced to consider polities, politicemeteries for war veterans and evening at 7.45 at the Church of clans or pressure groups. If he the Apostolic Faith, Wood and does this job well, he will serv their widows. The bill has been Walnut streets. The Rev. Freder- the national interests and that reported with approval by the ick Huber, Trenton, N. J., will means all the people-independ Senate Military Affairs Com- speak. Preceding the service a business, big business and the mittee. Sunday School classes for all

> St. James' P. E. Church Services for Sunday: 11 a. m., exuding the liberal patter.

During August and the first Sunlooks like another attempt at day of September the eight a. m. The rector will be available if

First Baptist Church

ies for the men who fell in Civil Bible School, providing bus trans-War battles, the country's policy portation, 9.45 a. m., Warren Talbot, general superintendent; mornhas been to make sure that every ing worship service, 11, a women's war veteran, and the widow of trio, Miss Gladys Weik, Mrs every war veteran, has a dignified Charles Locke and Mrs. I. L. burial. It also provides for the communion meditation, "The Justimarking of the graves of the vet- fying Saviour," the right hand of erans and their widows at public fellowship will be extended to eight persons recently baptized, and the regular Communion service will

Evening service from seven to eight, will be conducted by the young people's group, with the ies, beside their loved ones. This Overholtzer Sisters giving trio is in keeping with a sacred Amer- numbers. The pastor will bring the gospel message.

Announcements: Prayer and The proposed bill would deny praise service at 7.45 p. m., on Anyone desiring to con-Hunter. tact the Rev. Clark, please addre

Bristol Presbyterian Church

The Rev. Edward Gearhart Yeo mans, minister: 9.45 a.m., Church (ce, with sermon by the Rev. James

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try. And partly the fault lay with the then President, who failed to back up the men who, at his re-It frequently appears that quest had devoted months of their time to the preparatory work, Nov of a board of three. For another ular wreck of its kind in the his- of amendments to correct the ob

> familiarize himself with the job He can build up an organization know most about the problems. He can prepare his amendments and erhaps arrange for support. And e can dispose of some material

> he cannot do is to tackle this enor mods proposition effectively, and is it should be done, until he has ull authority as a single administrator and a workable law. Under these conditions it still will be a terrific job. Under existing condia man would be foolish to attempt it. Presumably, Mr. Symington is

wanted and what he expected to o. He did make a few rather unexpected statements to the effect that he wanted to administer the G. Thawley Hayman, chairman of of camps and hospitals such as ob with "social vision"; that he volunteer special services of the Valley Forge General Hospital, Nathe helping of "independents" and Smith, acting chairman, Quaker- tablishments Dr. George Palmer, director of ests"; that he intended to avoid

Baptist Church on Sunday at 11 Mr. Symington's were inspired by home service chairman of the same eons which roost outside the build the fight made against his confirma- branch. tion by certain left-wing senators will be observed at the morning and radical publications. These had assailed him as a monopolist Dr. Palmer is also founder and denouncing him as having no symlirector of two Victory Centers for pathy with the "common man" and ervicemen, one in Philadelphia the "liberal movement." It seemed and the other at Wrightstown, N. J. to some that Mr. Symington, in Other services announced by the lace, was trying to placate his Sunday: 9.45 a. m., Bible School critics, convince them that he Sunday: 9.45 a, m., Bible School one of them. If this was his idea with free bus transportation: 6.45 it was a waste of time. For one o. m., prayer group; seven p. m., thing, he cannot placate them by

> make it worth while. WHAT the job calls for is not so much "social vision," whatever that may be, but common sense, hard work and business ability. It is a job in which he ought not to be "common man" - particularly, the "common man." That is the sort o 'social vision" for which he should strive. It will not help him much to step out of character and start

Aid the Hospitals

Continued from Page One

county camp and hospital commit tees were given at two meetings of the branches held in Doylestown Cedar and Walnut streets, the and Bristol a few weeks ago. Rev. I. L. Clark, Th. M., pastor: Branch chairmen who attended were Mrs. Russell De Long, Bristol;

ahead on the assumption that, with Mrs. Arthur M. Eastburn, Doyles- representative, and Angelo F. Menthe support of the President, the town; Mrs. Millard P. Smedley, na, Red Cross assistant field direcnecessary changes will be made. At Newtown; Mrs. Harry Lair, Mor- tor of Philadelphia. is first press conference he was risville; Mrs. Charles B. Ermen-Requests for help and contribunodest enough about himself, what

rould be particularly concerned in Doylestown branch; Mrs. Lee val Air Base, and other similar es ference speaker and teacher, will THIS sounds very noble, indeed; man of blood donor service, Sellers- troubles and not just from irate deliver the sermons in Calvary but, presumably, these remarks of ville, and Mrs. Charles Witmer, taxpayers. In addition to the pig

included Mrs. Stellwagen, Mrs. records.

aware of these facts and is going Miss Anna H. Lukens, Langhorne; Katharyn Graham, Red Cross field

trout, Southampton, and Mrs. Ros- tions not porvided through regular Others in attendance were Mrs. mittees from commanding officer

branch; Miss Julia Weder, chair- Eric county courthouse have their

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"HELEN COME, HOME"

By WATKINS E. WRIGHT

CHAPTER TYENTY-ONE

HELEN HAD expected to see Philip that evening and tell him about Zoe's invitation, since her aunt had said he might come home with her for dinner. But when Miss Minerva arrived she was alone.

"Couldn't tear the man away from work," she announced. "He'll probably work most of the night Paul Wentworth?" and tomorrow. There was a delay installing the new machinery, and he won't leave until it's done properly."

"You certainly have got a con scientious foreman, haven't you? Helen said, frankly disappointed. "He's all that," Miss Minerva re- Paul."

plied. "But we want to open the new addition next week, and there's ing too many Hollywood movies." no time to lose."

"How did the meeting with the Washington men come off?"

the plant, and fairly beamed. Philip marry Philip and get it over with?" is sure we're nearer getting the Army and Navy 'E' than ever before." Miss Minerva laughed softly. "He says he won't die happy until he sees me standing on a platform making an acceptance speech. That's one reason he's working so hard.

"I'd like to see you on the platwill you wear, the dungarees, with you think?" a United States flag draped over

want to be mistaken for the Statue | married to someone else."

"You'd need a lamp for that," Helen laughed. Miss Minerva said: "I shall get

or taffeta—and have a permanent." "It'll be much more impressivein case there are photographs for to be rather content. me to look feminine. People will in the war effort, seeing one of well, it's your problem, not mine. "Aggie owns a cottage over on knowing that she made a defunct work it out in your own way."

old factory come alive." "I suppose you're right, at that," said Helen.

n dingy dungarees?" Miss Minerva feel you could find happiness with "No relatives?" ossed aside the battered hat she Philip. However, talk it over with "No. Her grandmother was the and chuckle rather than admire." "So you want to be admired?"

spark of femininity."

you!" She then said: "You'll invite keep popping up. the senator home for the presenta- Finally, while she was lunching "Around 11 o'clock," said Helen. tion, won't you?" "Naturally," said Miss Minerva, the plant, Philip came in. "But let's not be too premature."

Helen then told her of her meet-

ing with Zoe "And," said Miss Minerva, "are you going out there to dinner?"

"I should think the less you saw of that woman the better." "It's not that I want to be with thought. And for the first time she dinner with the Wentworths!"

Zee." Helen said. "But if I appear noticed that there were quite a few "I'll do better than that." law

much about the-jilting."

"They've probably forgotten all | She said: "No explanations are bout it, anyway."

"Besides," Helen went on. ould like to fly again. I love it." at the plant for you to be risking in the afternoon." four neck." "I'll strap on a parachute."

Miss Minerva eyed her, "Are you ure you aren't trying to get back "Of course I'm sure. The idea!"

as Zeke puts it." would I be taking Philip along?" "You might-so's he could keep Zoe occupied while you worked on

"Aunt Minerva, you've been see-"Nonsense! I haven't been to a patrol work. movie in six months." Miss Minerva "One doesn't marry a man just

to get it over with," Helen retorted. "I'm not sure I love him." "Is it that-or the fact that you aren't sure you've stopped loving

the other man?" Paul," Helen said thoughtfully. some." But I certainly ought to convince

"Of course, Helen. And yet, suppose you find out that you do still "Of course not. Do you think I love him-what then? He's already at assembly work, isn't she?"

"At least," said Helen, "it will while I still love another."

"You mean you'd just go on and then we'll be all set for her." like your aunt?" "That wouldn't be such a terrible home again."

give women in general more credit Then she shrugged and said: "Oh, influx of war workers."

o see the picture of an old woman that," Miss Minerva said. "And I wants to live out there alone."

do." Helen answered. But it was Wednesday before she Jones died." "At least I want a little credit, I had a chance to talk to Philip. He | They walked back to the plant don't hanker after being thought was busy every moment, scarcely together. some sort of queer duck without a taking time to eat so much as a "I'll be pretty well tied up the

"Howdy," said Philip. He took a "Pardon my unmanicured and and let you know what hour she slightly grimy look, but you can't expects us." "Yes, I think so," Helen said, crawl in and out of holes, under "Anyway, I'm going to put it up to and out from under machinery and "Good-by, Philip," Helen replied. look tidy."

people pretty bitterly at times.

necessary. All I hope is that you'll "I be free next Sunday." "What's up?" Philip asked.

> Philip looked surprised. "What's he big idea?" he asked. "No big idea at all," Helen said.

'She's being hospitable, that's all.' "And you want to accept?" "I do. It's the best way to get basis. Besides, I'm curious to see "If I wanted to get Paul back, Paul's plane, with its new gadgets and the photographic parapher-

> "What photographic parapher-Helen told him. Then she said: Perhaps I can be of help in his air

"Okay!" Philip said. "So far as I watched Helen for a moment, "Why know now, I shall be free. If you "Splendidly. They went all over in the name of heaven don't you want us to be the guests of Zoe and her husband, I'm game." "Thanks, Philip."

Suddenly Philip said: "Would ou go anyway-if I didn't?" Helen shook her head, "I think

"I reckon," he said, "that it "Maybe I haven't stopped loving would be a sort of awkward three-

"An infernal triangle," said form myself," said Helen. "What myself one way or the other, don't Helen. Then she changed the subject. "How soon will you be ready to send for Aggie? "Any day now. She is pretty good

> "Then suppose you send her a keep me from marrying one man note," Philip went on, "telling her

to hand in a two-week notice. By a new gown-black lace, probably, settle down to being an old maid, "I'll write her tonight!" said Helen. "It'll be fun having her back

> thing, perhaps. After all, you seem | "Where'll she stay?" Philip wanted to know. "The town's pret-"Pishposh!" said Miss Minerva. ty well crowded now, what with the

them looking feminine, and yet I reckon I'll just have to let you Willow street," Helen said, "She inherited it from her grandmother, "That's the only way to do it," but it's rented at the moment. She can stay with Aunt Minerva and "I don't want you to spend a life me until she has time to move into "Certainly I'm right! Who wants of unhappiness or anything like the cottage herself, that is, if she

had worn home. "They'd only think him when you see him Monday." last of the family. Aggie took care I'm an eccentric sort of female, "That's what I'm planning to of her as long as she lived, and then struck out for herself when old Mrs.

sandwich. Getting the new addition rest of the week," Philip said just "Just a woman at heart-always opened was no easy matter, since before they parted. "But I'll see you and forever," said Helen. "Bless unexpected complications would Sunday. What time shall I drive in

in a canteen across the road from "If you've got gas enough to spare,

"So long, Helen-darling.

"I'll do better than that," laughed to be on friendly terms with her gray hairs appearing at his tem- Philip. "I'll even wash believed my

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Number of mills levied Number assessed with per capita tax Rate of per capita tax

Balance on hand July 1944, General fund roperty tax \$101,358.90 12,709.57 114,068.4 Delinquent tax (Previous to 1944) appropriation Transporta Teachers, Transporta-tion, Tuition, Vocational 34,013.82 Temporary | \$10,000.00 | 10,000.00 | All other sources | 219.50 Total receipts

Current Expenses A. Expenses of General Control Secretary's Office, Salaries \$ 6 Treasurer (Commission or ax Collector egal Service salary of Superintendent of Schools

Salary of Superintendent of Schools' Clerks Other Expenses of Gen-eral Control "Look here," Aunt Minerva said, "Zoe Wentworth wants us out Total General Control \$ 10,849.79 neasy. "You're too valuable to me for a noon-day dinner, and bridge B. Expenses of Instruction clude teacher - librar-

upplies used in Instruc-tion (Include library tion (Include north supplies) Attending Teachers Insti-Total Expense of In-C. Expenses of Auxiliary

encies and Coordinate ansportation of Pupils \$ cial Centers and Recre-14.28 nforcement of Compul-sory Attendance Medical Service

Total Auxiliary Agencies and Coordinate Activities D. Expenses of Operation of School Plant
Wages of Janitors and
Other Employes Telephone Rental

Total Expense of Opera-E. Expenses of Maintenace Of Other Equipment Total Expense of Main-\$ 1,539.63

Expenses of Fixed Charges Compensation Total Expense of Fixed Charges OTAL CURRENT EX-PENSES (Items A, B, C ayment to Sinking Fund from General Fund dedemption of Short Term

ings (Not Repairs) Heating, Lighting, Plumb-ing, and Electrical Equip-

nstructional Apparatus

nstructional Aparatus

Summary TOTAL RECEIPTS TOTAL PAYMENTS:

otal Debt Ser-

Total Capital Outlay

ment urniture

31.0

Loans
Payment of Interest and
State Tax on Bonds
from General Fund
Payment of Interest on
Short Term Loans
Refund Taxes, Tuition,
Etc Total Debt Service H. Capital Outlay New Buildings Alteration of Old Build-

we could take a drive before we go "Howdy, stranger!" she greeted out to the Wentworth plantation. stool beside her at the counter. "Til telephone Zoe we're coming

| Ce (Item G) | 28,473.40 | otal Capital | utlay (Item H) | 5,947.73 Then, smiling, she called out after Helen turned so that she could him: "And don't forget to wash face him. He looked tired, she your face before we sit down to Balance on Hand (To Be Available for School Year 1945-46) Sinking Fund Report Receipts Balance on Hand July 1.

(To Be Continued)

Open Evenings

leceived from General \$ 8,347.50 Total Receipt Disbursements
Paid Out to Redeem Bonds \$
Paid Out in Interest on Bonds Total Payments Balance in Fund, July 1 \$ 8,282,50

chool Buildings and Sites \$250,000.00 extbooks and Equipment 35,000.00 extbooks and Equipment Jnpaid Taxes: 1942 Taxes: 1942 Tax (Current Year) Liens, \$5,953.89; Not Re-turned or Filed as Liens, \$8,353.46 1943 Tax: Liens, \$3,180,22; Not Returned or Filed as Liens, \$8,841.32 1942 Tax: Liens, \$1,319,10; Not Returned or Filed as Liens, \$5,410.72 Previous to 1942 Dupli-cate: Liens, \$11,716.63 Sinking Fund Balance General Fund Balance 11,716.63

\$344,084.63 Total Assets Liabilities
Bonded Indebtedness (With
Vote of Electorate) Vote of Electora Temporary Loans .\$ 94,000.00

Total Liabilities \$94,000.00
Amount of Tax Collector's Bond,
\$25,000.00; Amount of Treasurer's
Bond, \$5,000.00; Amount of Secretary's Bond, \$1,000.00
We hereby certify that we have
examined the above accounts and,
find them correct, and that the securities of the officers of the board
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HORACE H. BURTON,
ISAAC S. H. JONES,
Auditors.

July 23, 1945. K-7-28-3tow

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Edward H. Frazier, late of the township of Bristol, deceased. Letters of administration having been granted to the undersigned all notified to make settlement, and all having legal claims against same are requested to present them promptly in proper form for settle-ment to

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By order of the Bensalem Township School Board.

WILLIAM F. ABEL,
Secretary

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Deaths DUNLEAVY—In Newtonville, Mass. Wed., Aug. 3rd, Margaret A, Mc-Donald, wife of John J, Dunicavy Relatives and friends are re-spectfully invited to attend the daughter, Mrs. William H. Ftz-gerald, 27 Broadway, Newtonville, Mass., on Saturday at eight a, m. Solemn Requiem Mass in the Church of Our Lady, Newtonvill at nine, Interment Calvary, Walt

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n Pacific area. W Kelly and family, Chesttreet, are making an extended

and Mrs. Martin Fallon, Jr aughter Ann. Landreth Man ave returned from a week ion in Wildwood, N. J.

Misses Anna and Mary gher, Pine street, spent Wedty and Thursday in Atlantic

ggy" Ann Winch, Jackson has been spending a week Mr. and Mrs. John Delaney

returned home after spend week in Ocean City, N. J. and Mrs. Anthony Rocco an

s Helen Allen, New Buckley and Miss Virginia O'Brien field. N. J., have returne a week's vacation at Delaware Gap. Miss O'Brien is spend few days with Mr. and Mrs ell Allen. William Allen, Pal a. spent a day this week at Allen home

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Mrs. Walter Shrout and son Teddy," Nelson Court, spent Wedesday with friends in Pineville. Robert Force, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Force, Swain street, has been on the sick list this

Mrs. J. G. Schaffer, who was patient in the Frankford Hospital, undergoing an operation, has re turned to her home on Bath Road. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnson Third avenue, have been receiving congratulations upon the birth of son in St. Francis Hospital, Tren-

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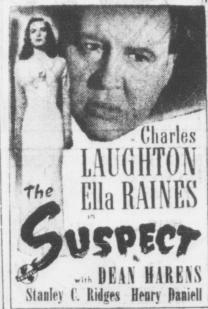
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Sr., Norristown, spent Tuesday in | The Highway Department is ex-

ville, N. J., were overnight guests lower end of the Lake within the this week of Mr. and Mrs. Fred next two weeks. Featherstone, East Circle.

T. A. C., has returned to Fairfield, tour of the Lake at a distance of Cal., after spending 21 days with approximately 10 feet from the

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew water's edge. H. Moore, Monroe street,

Progress Being Made In Lake Improvements

Continued from Page One

he Lake,, cut out a number of unsightly dead trees, trimmed other trees, repaired both wing walls below the dam breast, and generally straightened up the grounds.

One major part of the program of the Fish Commission, that of filling in the number of tremendous oles and ruts in sections of the roads around the Lake, has vet to be completed. Work was started on this yesterday afternoon.

Gravel fill will be hauled from nearby areas to improve the road-

grounds would also be raked and he dead weeds burned. This will make it much easier for each suctime the weeds were cut late in the season and fust allowed to remain where cut. This made each suc-Franklin street, are the parents of ceeding mowing operation more difficult

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The road, 16 feet in width, will Mrs. Mary McLaughlin, Phila- extend from the Bath Road bridge delphia, was a Sunday guest of Mr. around the Lake to a point just and Mrs. William Moss, Locust short of the swimming beach on the Bristol side at Second avenue. Staff Sgt. Andrew A. Moore, It will generally follow the con-

> The Highway Department wil also do some grading and filling on the grounds at the foot of the Lake, thus adding to the beauty and fine appearance of the grounds

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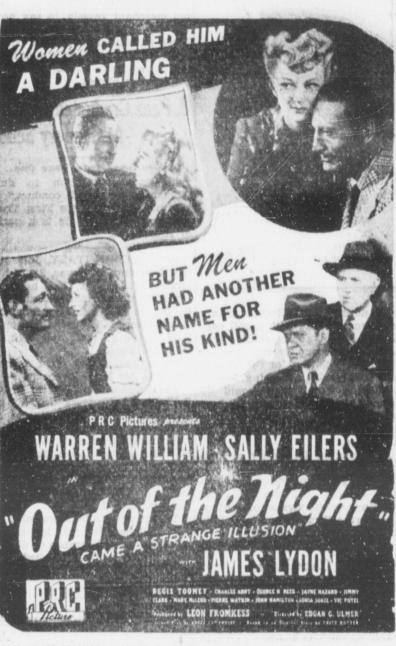
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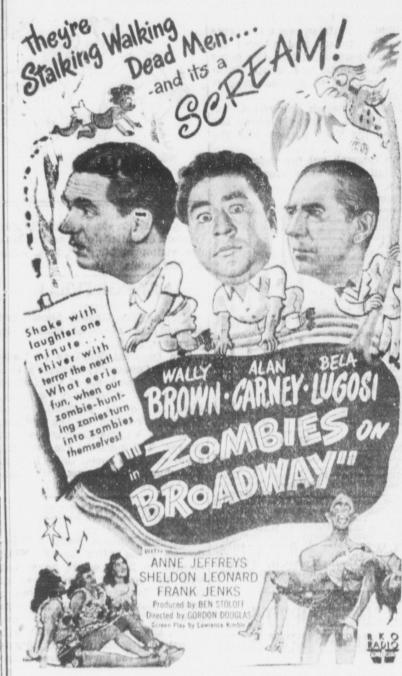
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"WEST POINT WINNERS"

GRIGGS' HOME RUN WINS FOR VOLTZ IN 3RD INNING

Ball Goes Over Rightfield Wall, With Angelina and

Broderick on Bases

FINAL SCORE IS 5 TO 3

Roebling Team Was Enjoying A 2 to 0 Lead Until Griggs Came to Bat

TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 4-"Bill" Griggs' home run over the rightfield wall with Angelina and Broderick on base in the third inning gave the Voltz-Texaco team its third straight victory last evening on Wetzel field . The second place J. A. Roebling team was the victim with the final score being 5-3.

The Roebling team was enjoying a 2-0 lead when Griggs picked that moment to slam the horsehide over the fence. That ended the pitching of Petras and Sabo came in to hold the Voltz-men to two hits the remainder of the contest.

"Eddie" Sullivan went the route for the winners and allowed the steel-workers eight hits, two going to "Mike" Rossi and Moore. Sullivan was aided by flawless support from his mates.

Jack Broderick connected for three hits in as many times at bat to lead the Voltz batters with the

The triumph put the gasmen but one full game away from second

place.					
Lineups:					
Voltz-Texaco ab	r	h	0	a	*
Rockhill of 5	0	1	1	0	-
Angelina c 3	1	0	4	3	(
Broderick rf 3	1	3	2	0	- (
J. Dick ss 3	1	1	3	4	- (
Griggs 1b 3	1	1	7	1	-
David 2b 4	0	0	4	3	1
Carey If 1	0	1	0	0	1
Costello 3b 3	0	1	1	0	1
Mari 3b 0	0	0	0	0	1
Ludwig If 2	0	0	2	1	
Sulilvan p 4	1	1	0	0	
31	5	9	24	12	
J. A. Roebling					
M. Rossi If 3	0	2	2	0	
P. Rossi ss 2	0	0	3	5	
Budd 2b 4	0	0	5	4	
Pulcino 1b 3.	1	1	9	3	
Brophy of 4	0	1	1	0	
Moore 3b 3	1	2	1	0	
Wister c 3	0	1	3	1	
Felkski rf 3	1	1	0	0	
Pietros p 1	0	0	0	0	

IF RAIN TOMORROW, GAMES NEXT NIGHT

BRISTOL YOUTH LEAGUE

schedule for romor		
HARRIMAN and BRIST	OL T	WP.
CROYDON A, C, and E	DGE	LY
CROYDON Y. M. A. and 31	RD W	ARD
Standing		
Team		Lost
Croydon A. C.	12	4
Edgely	12	5
Croydon Y. M. A.	12	6
Harriman	10	8
Bristol Township	5	1.2
Third Ward	0	1.6
Approximate Professional Control of the Control of		

ish the schedule so that the play take part in the playoffs.

President Joseph Diamanti has

BLACK WILL PITCH FOR VOLTZ TOMORROW

TRENTON INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

the Oilers as the J. A. Roebling American Steel nine at Trenton. defeat for the Roebling team and Voltz victory means that only few points will separate the club

"Herm" Piuma or "Bill" Fine will hurl for the Arrows, who wil the cellar. Manager Mulholland' finishing in fourth place and get ting in the playoffs.

CROYDON

By Jack Sords RETURNING VET' BUDDY IS IN CONDITION AFTER THREE MONTHS ON THE STOUT FIELD AIR FORCE TEAM. PREVIOUSLY HE HAD FLOWN OVER 350 MISSIONS AS A TRANSPORT PILOT IN THE CHINA BURMA-INDIA THEATRE BUDDY"

RETURNING TO THE

OUTFIELD AFTER HIS

ARMY AIR FORCES

Anthony Capella Is

Transferred to Frigate

DISCHARGE FROM THE

WASHINGTON SENATORS

the past week. Mrs. John F. Mc-|in the absence of the lecturer, Har-Daniels, of Philadelphia, was a Sun- ry Wilson, opened with a roll call, day visitor of Mr. and Mrs. John W. McDaniels.

NEWPORTVILLE

The Cheerful Workers of New- telephone Wright on Wednesday evening, lowed by a general discussion rel- years, first putting bombers over an Mrs. J. Lowris presided. After ative to the outcome of cross enemy target from a north African 2 0 0 0 2 0 Scripture reading by the hostess, breeding various strains of poultry, base on April 28, 1943. Mrs. F. Wimmersberger led in Mrs. Bertha Stradling spoke briefly The group has been awarded the prayer. The members are planning about the origin of wheat. a covered dish social to be held in the church on August 18th. Re-

freshments were served. MORRISVILLE

the Air Corps. He is enjoying a gaged in air-sea rescue and weaththe Air Corps. He is enjoying a gaged in air-sea rescue and weath-30-day leave here with his wife er patrol duty and is manned by Air Medal Recipient

Farmers Claim This Is One of Worst Seasons

Darby has been the guest of Mr. The literary program, which was party found that the ship was in- Guernsey sire, Leda's Rex of Boland Mrs. John W. McDaniels for in charge of Mrs. Stanley Twining deed carrying sick and wounded ton based by Trustees of University

"Hospital Ship" Found

To Contain Ammunition

than a few hours. The Americans ere sickened by what they saw.

The Jap skipper from Wake was sorry, he didn't have whiskey to offer the Americans. He wanted to know how was Babe Ruth, what happened to the green on Lucky Strike packages?

Whether his advertised trip to Wake was a buildup to pave the anese hospital ships probably will

e merchant vessels, to say noth-Fleet, have been sent to the bottom or crippled in the same months by the United States and British navie and carrier planes.

O. Booz Graduates At Gunnery School

Continued from Page One

chievement, attention to duty, efficiency and good conduct," at this installation of the First Troop Carrier Command. He is a native of Bristol, Pa.

15TH AAF IN ITALY, July 31-Cpl. Lawrence E. Beyer, 24, of Mill signed to the occupational air force in Europe as a member of the 2nd Guernsey Cattle Club for approval want higher local taxes they wil Bombardment Group, a veteran

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Shoemaker without the refrigerators. Others B-17 Flying Fortress Unit of the enjoyed the week-end visiting in said if they lived near towns, they 15th Air Force, which traces its might be able to do without the origin back to World War I., flew portville Community Church held a A reading on the history of poul- II. The group accomplished this meeting at the home of Mrs. Alfred try by Mrs. Leslie Kirk was fol- number of attacks in less than two

> Distinguished Unit Citation, and it members hold thousands of decorations from the Distinguished Serv ice Cross to the Air Medal.

EDDINGTON

class, U. S. Coast Guard, 507 Pond Virginia Burkhalter, Eddington turned home after spending 10 street, was recently transferred to is spending several days visiting

Given A Promotion

Bucks County Cows Complete Good Tests

of Pennsylvania, Bristol, Pa., has ters have been spending a week at completed an official Advanced Asbury Park. Register record. She is two-year-

and 482.7 pounds of butterfat. Leda's Rex of Bolton has 23 sons Misses Moon. and daughters in the Performance Miss Rosalie Durante of Brook Register of The American Guernsey lyn is spending some time at the add facilities to our present plant, joint high school program.

Cattle Club. A two-year-old registered Guern- Mrs. W. Miles McCue is spendey cow, Gardenville Mayflower, ing her vacation in company with on, Pa., has completed a creditable of her son, 1st Lt. W. Miles McCue Advanced Register record of 7039.1 Jr., and wife, at Childress, Texas. for ten months.

Mayflower is the 41st daughter of ers in the Performance Register N. J. of The American Guernsey Cattle

A two-year-old registered Guernsey cow, Quarry Valley's Sardonyx, owned by William C. Clark, Lahaska, Pa., has completed a creditble Advanced Register record of 8370.4 pounds of milk and 386.6 years after a new high school is in pounds of butterfat on twice daily operation.

nilking for ten months. daughter in the Performance of the war some of the elementary

Leeholme Ivy is the sixth daughto keep the high school here."

Guernsey Club. These records were supervised and reported to The American and publication.

FALLSINGTON

Horace Cordwell recently underwent an operation at the Ortho-

aedic Hospital, Trenton. Harold, Jr., and John Kellett, of Mount Pocono, have been visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Kellett.

Miss Helen McClossy of Trenton was a recent visitor at the home of her aunt, Louise White Watson. Mrs. Edward Foster and son Edward, Jr., are spending a week at Bradley Beach.

Mrs. William J. Kellett is spending a week at the home of her son, Harold Kellett, at Long Pond, Mrs. Albert Kellett and daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Longold Rex's Hattie of Bolton, which hurst, of Concord, N. C., and Mrs. produced 10682.2 pounds of milk Cyrus Smith, of Hulmeville, were

owned by John N. Matthews, Jami- her daughter Eleanor, at the home

bounds of milk and 351.1 pounds Miss Anna Grady, of Trenton of butterfat on twice daily milking was a recent visitor at the home of Mrs. Kate I. Saylor.

Mrs. Shirley Duerr and son he famous Guernsey sire, May- Bruce have returned home after wick, that has 49 sons and daugh- spending some time at Spring Lake,

\$50,000 Bond Issue Will Come Before Twp. Voters

"At the present time Falls Town-Sardonyx is the first daughter of ship uses two rooms in a temporary the registered Guernsey sire, Ever- building and several basement green's Glenglad Lad, that has one rooms in the high school. Because Register of The American Guernsey classrooms have been over-crowd-

A registered Guernsey cow, Lee- "We need a meeting room here at olme Ivy, owned by John N. Mat- Fallsington, but we have been inhews, Gardenville, Pa., has com- formed that the Department of oleted a creditable Advanced Regis- Public Instruction will not approve er record, of 13383,5 pounds of any additions to the present plant milk and 590.4 pounds of butterfat, at Fallsington which might help

ter of the registered Guernsey sire, Hector Ivins and Robert Graham, Knight's Golden Searchlight that Sr., indicated that the trend for has six daughters in the Perform- many years has been for a larger ance Register of The American high school and that the board is submitting the entire issue to the by the Pennsylvania State College | jority of the voters want to have vote "yes" on the issue. Those who want to keep the present school and want to eventually raise higher

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local taxes to offset reduced state and to improve our school aid and higher mandated salaries gram will need a larger tax bas will vote "no" on the referendum. we want to keep real estate t have," says Alvin Thompson, vice- townships.

"All the evidence which we at the same level as other recent visitors at the home of the president of the board, "points in H. Edmond Smith, Supervi the direction of a regional high Principal of Falls Township, school. We are not permitted to been assisting in the study of



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